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All goods bought Tuesday and Wednesday will go on your January bill payable February 1st, 1914.

Only Once a Year
do you have the opportunity of selecting clothing such as is offered in this **Clean-Up Sale of Men's and young men's clothing** at such remarkably low prices

This is the sale that many men have been waiting for—the last three days sales have proved it.



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Because of mild weather conditions existing through the entire season this sale offers newer styles, larger varieties and better values than ever before.

Every Overcoat and every Suit in our store is included in this great clean-up sale at the following prices:

All Suits and Overcoats up to and including \$20 will go for only
All Suits and Overcoats up to and including \$25 will go for only
All Suits and Overcoats up to and including \$32.50 will go for only
All Suits and Overcoats up to and including \$35.00 will go for only

\$11.95
\$13.95
\$16.95
\$21.85

This store is the home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes



The Peoples Warehouse

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SAVE YOUR T. P. W. TRADING STAMPS



SERVICE

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It is a service which you can advantageously use in your business.

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Strongest Bank in Eastern Oregon

Capital and Surplus \$400,000.00

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OLDEST AND LARGEST NATIONAL BANK IN THE STATE OUTSIDE OF PORTLAND

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NEWS OF FARM AND RANGE

ADVISES CORN FOR SILAGE PURPOSES

ALFALFA SILAGE NOT GOOD PRACTICE SAYS DR. WITHEY-COMBE OF O. A. C.

Alfalfa Best as Hay, But May Be Ensilaged If Necessary to Save Crop. Advice on General Subject of Silage and Silage.

Because of the unsatisfactory experience Charles Tullis has encountered in feeding alfalfa silage to his dairy herd the East Oregonian asked for advice on the subject from Dr. James Withycombe, director of the state experiment station. In the following article the doctor gives his view that silage be fed at once and not left lying about the barn. Mr. Tullis states that he has been throwing his silage out for his cows the night before. This is a bad way to do as the silage not only becomes cold but also decomposes.

By Dr. James Withycombe. (Written for The East Oregonian.) It is not considered good practice to ensilage alfalfa when it can be cured into hay. However, when weather conditions are such that it cannot be made into hay the crop can be saved by putting it into the silo. Alfalfa silage is much more nutritious than corn silage, especially in protein, but frequently, like clover silage, it develops an odor that is more or less offensive, and if put in the silo too green becomes very acid.

Corn is the ideal plant for silage and usually where alfalfa will succeed corn will grow. Alfalfa hay and corn silage make an excellent combination. The corn silage supplies the succulence and carbohydrates and the alfalfa hay the protein. These two foods, with a supplemental grain feed, makes an ideal ration for a dairy cow. A good ration for a dairy cow is 30 to 40 pounds of corn silage, 10 or 15 pounds of alfalfa hay and one pound of mill feed for each 1-2 or 4 pounds of milk the cow gives daily. The mill feed may consist of

equal parts of ground barley, bran and shorts, or crushed oats, whichever is the cheapest.

A great many crops can be successfully ensilaged and all make fairly good silage. Alfalfa, clover, field peas, vetch, etc., are frequently put into the silo. The principal mistake made in putting crops into the silo is that they are harvested too green. Corn should be fairly well matured before putting into the silo, that is, the grain should be past the roasting ear stage and commence to harden. Alfalfa, clover, peas and vetch should be a little ripper before putting into the silo than if intended for hay. When the crop is too immature the silage becomes very sour and the legumes frequently develop a strongly offensive odor.

Another mistake made with silos is making them too large. If the silo is larger than necessary to accommodate the needs of the herd, spoiled or damaged silage is fed during the whole season. For example, if the silo presents much over five square feet of surface exposure for each mature animal fed the stock cannot eat it fast enough to prevent it spoiling. In feeding silage, about two inches of the surface of the silage should be fed daily, otherwise the silage may be seriously damaged before being fed. Then again, no more should be taken from the silo at one time than is necessary for a single feed, for if it be allowed during warm weather to lie around the barn or at the base of the silo it will quickly decompose and become unwholesome feed.

Advice to Agents.

"Now a few words about selling this dictionary. A young woman will open the door a few inches."

"When she learns you are a book agent she will try to close it."

"At this point you insert the dictionary."—Chicago Journal.

You Never Can Tell.

William Tell and the Austrian governor were discussing the morrow's target practice.

"I can shoot that apple off with my eyes closed," said the Swiss hero, confidently.

The Austrian smiled grimly.

"You never can tell," he answered grimly.—New York Evening Sun.

Woman and Her Varied Interests

Social and Club News, Personals, Fashions, Home Hints and Other Items of Interest to the World Feminine.

SOCIETY

In the presence of only a few immediate friends and relatives, Miss Clara L. Kreuger and Berton D. Smith were united in marriage Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Trombley, 612 College street. Rev. Charles Quinney of the Church of the Redeemer officiating. Both Mr. Smith and his bride are well known in this city. Mr. Smith is a prominent sheepman, being associated with his father in the J. E. Smith Livestock Co. His bride for the past six months has been employed in the suit department of the Peoples Warehouse and prior to that lived in Seattle. Though a resident of Pendleton but a short time, her charming personality has won her many friends.

Germans of Pendleton and vicinity to the number of a hundred and more had their big time of the year last evening in the Eagle-Woodman hall, the occasion being the annual Christmas tree of the German Verein of Pendleton. The entertainment was in charge of Herr Valentine Stroble, chairman. Herr Carl Weisert, Herr Hans Pahl, Herr August Bauer, Herr John Rohman and Herr John Siebert and they left nothing undone to make the happiness of the evening complete.

The gathering was formally opened by songs of the fatherland after which presents of candy and oranges were distributed to the kleine kinder present. At 10:30 a banquet was served and dishes dear to the heart of every Teuton were served. The entertainment was concluded as dancing which was continued until a late hour.

Members of the Methodist church choir, 24 in number, entertained the patients of the Eastern Oregon State Hospital yesterday afternoon in the beautiful auditorium of that institution with a rendition of their Christmas cantata, "Holy Night." The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed. The choir was conveyed to and from the hospital by D. B. Waffle in his auto truck.

Miss Viola Shea returned to her school near Pilot Rock yesterday after spending her Christmas vacation with her sister, Miss Irene Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young of Echo, were up last evening to see "The Pink Lady" at the Oregon theater.

Mrs. Edgar Norvell and sister came in from Helix on the morning train.

GOOD ROADS TO BE BOOSTED IN IOWA.

DES MOINES Iowa, Dec. 29.—Following the passage by the legislature last winter of a good roads law, at least 50 highway conventions in as many counties in the state will be held this winter to educate county officials and the farmers to the necessity of good roads and the best way to build them.

A short course of instruction for county engineers will be held by experts at the state college at Ames and the state highway commission next month. At the county meetings the laws will be explained, exhibits shown of models of good roads and moving pictures shown upon the screens showing "honor convicts" building roads at Ames.

The educational work this winter is to be followed by practical road building next summer.

His Redress.

A cat sits on my back fence every night and he yowls and yowls and yowls, complained a young lawyer's client. "Now I don't want to have any trouble with Neighbor Smith, but this thing has gone far enough, and I want you to tell me what to do."

The lawyer looked as solemn as an owl, and said not a word. "I have a right to shoot the cat haven't I?" "I would hardly say that," replied the young lawyer. "The cat does not belong to you, as I understand it."

"No, but the fence does."

"Then," concluded the light of the law, "I think it safe to say you have a perfect right to tear down the fence."—Everybody's.

But This Was Different.

Mr. Seabury came home from the office one night and told his wife he had been to see the doctor.

"He said I was all tired out," said Seabury, "and he thinks I ought to go away on a fishing trip."

"But, of course, you don't believe him," responded the wife.

"Why not?" queried Seabury in surprise.

"Well," said Mrs. Seabury, "you didn't have any confidence in him when he told me I ought to go to Europe."—New York Times.

Felt He Ought to Know Her. "I am very glad to meet you again, Miss Dowdley," he said when they had been introduced to each other.

"Again?" she replied. "Why, have we ever met before?"

"Well, perhaps we haven't exactly met before, but you tickled my chin with your feather for about an hour one evening in the street car."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Comptroller Prendergast of New York city, in a lecture at Philadelphia, deplored the indifference of the public to problems of municipal government.



Pinus and Hairpins.

Packets or cases filled with hairpins of every style are a great convenience to the traveler, says the Newark News. Wire hairpins come, not only in black and brown, but gilt, which are more becoming to the blonde. Pins too, with glass and metal heads, come in a great variety and the packets which contain an assortment of hairpins and other pins are so small that they may be easily carried in one's shopping bag.

To Clean Silver.

I have found a good way to polish silver and aluminum, at little or no expense, says Los Angeles Express. Save the butt ends of the lemons, place in a kettle of water the lemon ends and silverware you wish to polish and let boil for a while and the silver comes out like new.

Fourteen deaths and 175 serious injuries were the figures given for the football season ending with the annual army and navy game.

For your cold buy a box of

F. & S. Cold Cure

Guaranteed and sold only by

Tallman & Co.

Loading Druggists

Light Pie Crust.

To make a pie crust which is tender, mix with the flour and salt a pinch of baking soda for each pie, writes a contributor to Los Angeles Express. Then mix in the usual amount of good old-fashioned pure lard. Now instead of wetting this with water, use sour or buttermilk. I prefer the latter. This makes the crust light, rich and flakey.

Clean Flatirons.

I always keep my flatirons clean and smooth by a very simple method writes a contributor to the New York Times. When I finish on washday, before emptying the water out of the tubs, I put the irons in for some minutes. Then take them out and scrub with a soft dry cloth. I find that done in this way each week keeps the irons in very good order.

String Dishcloth.

An excellent dishcloth is made of common string, knitted on bone needles. Dishcloths made thus are strong, says the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, and their roughness makes them specially useful for cleaning pots and pans. They should be washed out daily with soap and water, and boiled once a week in soda water to keep them sweet.

On Both Sides.

It is a good idea to make buttonholes on both sides of a lingerie waist. Sew the buttons on a tape and button them to one side of the waist. When the waist goes to the laundry you can remove the buttons and the same tape of buttons can be used on several waists.—Dallas News.

Wrap Buttons of Rhinestone.

I have learned something about the fascinating buttons with rhinestone centers," said a young woman to a Newark News representative. "I have some of these pretty buttons, tiny white ones with the jeweled centers, as a finish to a black velvet girle. When I unpacked my trunk, after reaching the place where I was to spend my vacation, I imagine my consternation on unfolding the girle to find that the buttons were stuck fast, quite fast, to the velvet. On closer inspection I discovered that the jeweled centers were fastened in place by means of some glue or paste, and this had become softened in the heat of the trunk, and so held the pile of velvet fast. By dint of hard work I succeeded in remedying the difficulty without destroying the buttons. When I came home I took the precaution of spreading paraffin paper over the buttons before I folded the girle and so avoided further trouble.

Modest in Brief.

Fur is used for collar and cuffs on tailored suits of every material. Banded of black velvet embroidered in striking design in the tinsels combined with rich colored silks, make handsome waistcoats as well as hat trimmings.

Moleskin continues in favor. Combined with rich brocade or tapestry, it makes a modish small hat.

Silver beads are used for ornamenting black suede shoes.

Jeweled buttons are seen on some of the long evening gloves. The coloring must, of course, harmonize with that of the gown with which the gloves are worn.—Newark News.

Scotch Ham Is Made of Beef.

Take the hind quarter of a fat beef, with a sharp knife remove all bone leaving the leg in good shape. Make a brine like the following for each 100

pounds of meat: Four pounds of good salt, one pound of New Orleans sugar, six ounces of saltpeter, boll. When thoroughly cold put the beef in and let remain for 10 days. Take from the brine and rub thoroughly with the following mixture of pepper and spices: One and one half pounds of black pepper, one pound of allspice, one half pound of cloves, one half pound of mace and one pound of ground sage. Roll the meat into original shape and wrap closely with coarse twine. Hang up in a cool, dry place for one month, or until cured.

Beef prepared after this recipe

(which is a family recipe brought from Scotland) has a most delicious flavor and may be kept as long as it will last.—Farm and Ranch.

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Home cooked meals. 25c

Board and room by the week, for only \$6.00

Dinner pails filled for workmen. Nothing left undone towards pleasing our patrons.

Mrs. Gervais has charge of kitchen and dining room and attends to the proper care of the women and children.

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